

MOTOR FOR FIRE DEPT. PROPOSED

New Apparatus Offered for \$9,000
With Promise of Cut in In-
surance Rate in the Busi-
ness District

JITNEY PROBLEM STILL PUZZLING

City Dads Discuss the Situation at
Length and Finally Pass It Up
to Street and Alley
Committee

Whether or not Chickasha will purchase a motor-driven fire fighting apparatus for approximately \$9,000, eliminate one wagon at station No. 1 and secure a cut in the insurance rate of the business district to extent of about \$4,000 a year, is a subject that has been weighing heavily on the brows of the city fathers, and which came in for some discussion at the council meeting last night.

In order that a correct idea of the proposed apparatus might be gained, H. O. Hays, Henry DuBoise and Chief Gattis went to Oklahoma City yesterday to inspect the type of machine, the purchase of which is proposed. They reported last night at the council meeting that the apparatus is all that it is represented to be and entirely satisfactory. After they were shown some of its water throwing ability by the Oklahoma City department, they were whizzed about the city at a rate of speed upwards of 50 miles per, and at least Mr. Hays is satisfied that the critter has speed to burn.

Mr. Hays reported that in conference with C. T. Ingalls, head of the fire insurance rating bureau, he learned that within a short time Chickasha would be re-rated. "Mr. Ingalls guaranteed that if the city of Chickasha would purchase the proposed motor-driven apparatus, the insurance rate in the business district would be cut sufficient to save 40 per cent of the price of the machine the first year," said Mr. Hays. "The machine can be purchased on five year terms, it would eliminate one team at station No. 1 and could be operated with the same force of men that is now employed in the department."

The pumping engine on the machine will develop a pressure of 300 pounds per square foot and will throw water over a 10 story building. It has every attachment whereby one end of a hose may be lowered into a well, a pond or a cistern and this pressure maintained, hence it would be possible to fight fire independent of the city mains if the department should be confronted by such a demand. Nothing definite has been done as to the purchase of the apparatus. We will have to wait until we make our estimate.

"Mr. Ingalls assured us that the re-rating of the city could be made by the time the machine is installed, if we decide to purchase it. This would be about October 1. The new rating promised if the purchase of the machine is made, will not affect the rate in the residence district."

What About the jitney?
The chances are that the city fathers, the jitney men and the street car people would bequeath an everlasting blessing on someone who would step forward and solve the jitney problem in Chickasha. The handling of the situation by the council is rivalled only by the argument of a former council on the famous milk ordinance that was dragged through a series of heated debates and was eventually "lost."

The problem of controlling the jitney has now been left up to the street and bridge committee of the city council. They are to meet with the mayor and city attorney and the problem will, at that meeting, be taken up again. That several ideas will be freely expressed is evidenced by the announcement that the jitney men and representatives of the street car line will be invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. McRea of the jitney line was present last night and expressed himself as exceedingly anxious to know what was to be done with the jitney. He stated that it was possible that in the event the jitney is to be allowed to operate more cars are to be pur-

chased, otherwise—well the jitney men absolutely "crave" some definite information.

The removal of the frame structures on North Third street between Chickasha and Choctaw avenues, was left up to the building committee of the council. These buildings have come in for much discussion in the past year and it now appears that they are to go. The building committee was instructed to investigate the proposition thoroughly and were given full power to order their removal or destruction if they saw fit.

White Judgment Settled.
The White judgment that has been hanging fire for some months, as to the method of payment, was settled definitely last night when the council passed an ordinance ordering payment of the judgment out of the sinking fund of the city. With interest and court costs, the judgment, originally \$5,000, now amounts to \$5,845.40.

The case was fought by the city through the trial courts, where a decision was rendered against the city. In an appeal to the supreme court, the decision of the lower court was sustained.

George Gattis, fire chief of the city, has been given police power by the council. This does not mean that the chief is to shoulder a club and do pavement pounding, but vests him with power to maintain order and law at fires, or in the inspection of buildings, electric wiring, etc.

PLAYERS READY FOR GOLF GO

Thirty Men to Face Barrier Thurs-
day Morning in First Tourney
of Club; Preparing Greens
for Match

Thirty entries are expected to face the barrier next Thursday at the Chickasha Country club for the first golf tourney to be staged on the local links and all arrangements were completed last night in a big pow-wow at which most of the players were present.

All entries must be in the hands of the committee before 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 30, and each entry must be accompanied by a four bit entrance fee. The trophy will be a loving cup, the same to remain the property of the club until won three times by an individual. This applies to class A. Also a prize, not yet decided upon, will be offered for class B. The qualifying round will start Thursday morning, when all entries face the starter for the nine hole course, strokes to count. The eight men making the lowest scores will be started in the semi-finals, as the class A entries. The eight making the next highest scores will compose class B in the finals and semi-finals of that division.

That the tourney will not be stretched out unnecessarily over several days was the determination reached at the meeting last night. Play in the semi-finals and finals will commence as soon as possible after the qualifying matches. In the semi-finals and finals of both classes, hole matches will be played. That is, instead of counting the strokes for the full nine hole course, the players will pair off by drawing and play, the best scores from hole to hole to count. Thus if one player beats his opponent on the first hole, then in negotiating the trip to the next hole, he becomes the victim of bad luck and loses a dozen or so strokes in a ditch, while his opponent makes it in a few well placed drives, they still go into the play for the next hole on an even footing, each having won one hole.

Every effort will be made to complete the tourney on Friday that the players may be free to help "celebrate" and otherwise "take in" the ball games and airplane flights on Saturday, but if this is not possible, the final rounds will be played Saturday morning.

Much interest is being manifested in the tourney by the golfers. Harry Ludlow was appointed as boss of the links and under his supervision the "greens" will be placed in condition for the tournament, work to start in this connection tomorrow.

The feature that makes the meet especially interesting to the local men, is that it is to be strictly a club match and that all the entries are considered "green" players, all having had practically the same golf experience.

GERMANY IS WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

Preliminary Draft of Reply to Note
Expresses Appreciation of U. S.
Friendship; Accepts
Mediation

U. S. CONTROVERTS BRITISH DENIAL

Will Not Accept that Contention in
Latest Note that American
Trade is Not Being
Injured

By United Press.

Berlin, June 24.—The preliminary reply of the German government to the last American note has been practically completed. It is reported.

It is understood that Germany in the note expresses appreciation of the friendship of the United States and states that she does not desire to endanger the interests of the neutrals.

It is further understood that the reply accepts President Wilson's offer of mediation concerning the modification of the British blockade and the German submarine policy.

The reply indicates that Germany was misinformed in regard to the Lusitania being armed and conveys a willingness to negotiate with the United States relative to the principles of humanity mentioned in the American note, but Germany is not willing to abandon her submarine operations entirely.

It is pointed out by the Berlin government that if any compromise is made, Germany must be assured of safety for her submarines from attack while visiting and searching vessels.

British Position Denied.

By United Press.

Washington, June 25.—It is learned today that the United States will not accept the denial by Great Britain that she is not harming American trade.

The administration will take issue with this contention of England, as contained in the last note from that nation, and will call attention to England's evasion of the question of the trade rights of neutrals in dealing with each other without molestation by belligerents.

A note setting forth the American position in regard to the questions at issue with England will be prepared, probably next week.

Sink Russian Submarine.

By United Press.

Berlin, June 25.—The war office received information that in the recent German airplane attack on a Russian submarine in the Baltic sea the Russian vessel was sunk. This is said to be the first successful attack of the kind in history.

Norwegian Vessel "Subbed."

By United Press.

London, Jun 25.—The Norwegian vessel Truma was sunk by a submarine.

Neutrality Not Observed.

By United Press.

Washington, June 25.—An extra man has been sent to the Sayville wireless station because it is understood that the Germans are not observing neutrality.

Commissioner Attend Good Roads Meeting

J. A. Corzine, J. A. Robinson and W. A. Bryant, county commissioners, and F. P. Bradley, county clerk, leave this afternoon for Rush Springs, where tonight they will meet with the Rush Springs Commercial club for a general conference on good roads.

The people in the south end of the county, it is understood, have suffered considerably by washouts and many of the roads are reported in extremely bad shape. Also some bridges are out. These matters, together with the topic of good roads in general will be the subjects for discussion.

Miss Leatrice Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace, is recovering after several days of illness.

LONDON WOMEN RIOT AGAINST GERMANS



Scene in a London street during one of the recent anti-German riots. The woman in custody of the two constables was one of a mob that had wrecked German shops.

WAR OPENS NEW ERA IN SURGERY

Work in Military Hospitals Described
at Meeting of Medics; New
Type of Wound is
Produced

By United Press.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—The European war is furnishing the material for an important chapter in military surgery. This was the keynote of the symposium on military surgery which occupied the attention of the section on surgery of the American Medical association, which closed its session here today. Dr. W. E. Drennen of Birmingham, Ala., related his experiences during a recent service of several months in one of the large military base hospitals in Paris. The type of hospitals, the methods used in transporting wounded, the various kinds of missiles used and the kind of wounds made by them, were described by Dr. Drennen. Illustrations by lantern slides, some of them from new process colored photography. Roentgen-ray photographs showing the types of fracture and the different stages of healing, were also shown.

Work in the Trenches.

Surgeon F. E. McCullough of the United States navy described the surgery of modern naval warfare. Tracing the development of naval warfare from the earliest times, he showed that proper care of those injured in modern naval warfare could only be secured by making careful preparations during times of peace, by anticipating every emergency before battle and by caring for the wounded during and after naval battles. Maj. A. W. Williams of the medical corps of the United States army, in a paper on surgery on the battlefield, emphasized the difficulties encountered in caring for the wounded in the present European war on account of the amount of trench fighting going on.

Owing to the massing of large bodies of men, in trenches, and the lack of bathing facilities and clean clothing, many severe cases of infection have developed among the wounded. In Belgium, especially, where the trenches have been dug in a soil that has for generations been heavily manured for market gardening, the percentage of infection is very high. In comparison with other wars, there is also a much higher proportion of shell and shrapnel wounds, due to the increased use of artillery.

New Type of Wound.

A new type of wound is that produced by the darts dropped from aeroplanes in bunches of 500 or more, which fall on the enemy like hail, producing wounds like bullets. Maj. Williams stated that his experience as a field surgeon showed that by the use of iodine, the skin could be quickly sterilized and surgical work done in the field as safely as in the elaborate operating rooms in city hospitals.

Many medical men have lost their lives from cancer caused by Roentgen

WILSON CHEERED
AT ALL STATIONS.

By United Press.
Greenfield, Mass., June 25.—President Wilson was rousing-ly cheered at all stations while enroute to Cornish, where he will spend some time at his summer home.

LIGHTNING HITS TWO CHIMNEYS

During the electric and rainstorm morning the houses of George W. Powers, 1327 Colorado avenue, and of Rev. R. C. McCoy, 902 South Ninth street, were struck by lightning.

In both instances the chimney was the conductor and was badly damaged. At Mr. Powers' residence the shock was greatest and soot was blown over two rooms. The inside of the house around the chimney caught fire, but with the help of neighbors it was extinguished before much damage was done. Mrs. Power, who was in another part of the house, felt the electric shock slightly, but did not become greatly alarmed.

At the Congregational parsonage practically no harm was done inside the house. The roof is charred where it caught on fire but the hard rain had quickly put out the flames.

CHANCE TO SAVE THAW

By United Press.

New York, June 25.—Today is the anniversary of Thaw's killing of Stanford White. Many lawyers say that the present fight is the best chance of freeing Thaw.

The deputy attorney general says that Stanford White's name will be clean before the trial is over. He will try to prove that White was not such a beast as Evelyn Thaw painted him. He intends to bare her life. The state intends to use Thaw's brother for much of the proof.

The deputy attorney says that Evelyn Thaw was not the innocent girl she said she was and that Thaw knew she wasn't when she met White.

It will be claimed that parabolla was the only cause for Thaw's killing White and that he is still a victim of the affliction.

Thaw's movements in Canada will be shown by movies introduced by Thaw.

rays, according to Dr. Robert Abbe of New York. It is now known that in the early stages these Roentgen-ray cancers can be cured by the use of radium. A paper was also presented by Dr. O. M. Shore of Denver.

HEAVY LOSS INFLECTED BY RUSSIA

Austrians Suffer While Attempting
to Cross River; Berlin Admits
Slight Reverse; Italians
Claim More Gains

By United Press.

Petrograd, June 25.—It is claimed here that the Austrians in attempting to cross the Dniester, lost heavily. The war office claims that in southeast Galicia the Russians inflicted several heavy blows on the enemy and at some points hurled them back in great confusion.

At other points the reports carry the information that the Austro-Germans eventually effected a crossing.

Admit Reverse.

By United Press.

Berlin, June 25.—It is admitted here that slight reverses have been in evidence in the Galician region, but the reports say that Linzinger is advancing on the railway center near Lemberg.

The German attacks, it is reported here, except at a few points along the Dniester are progressing.

Austrian Fort Destroyed.

By United Press.

Rome, June 25.—Fort Hensel, one of the principal works of the fortress of Malborget, was destroyed by Italian shells, according to official announcement made here today. An Austrian town north of Plava was captured, it is reported.

Refugees at Ancone say two hundred thousand Austrians are concentrated around Trieste. Bitter battling around Goritz, Plava and elsewhere is in progress and Italian gains are claimed.

German Use Gas Bombs.

By United Press.

Paris, June 25.—That fire and gas bombs were used by the Germans in attacking the French trenches at Meuse Heights, is the information contained in official dispatches.

The Germans drove the French out temporarily, but later the French regained their positions by a sweeping attack at midnight. In the renewal of the fighting, the Germans were caught by a deadly cross fire and lost heavily.

England to Retrench.

By United Press.

London, June 25.—Premier Asquith announced today that the government is taking steps to have England practice rigid economy during the remainder of the war.

Hundred Reported Lost.

By United Press.

London, June 25.—Petrograd advises that over 100 excurionists lost their lives when the pier at Kazan collapsed.

APPEAL TO SINNERS IS STRONG

"The Son of Man is Come to Save
the Lost," is Subject of
Sermon by Dr. Scarborough

TWO CONVERSIONS AND 3 ADDITIONS

"Without God You are Lost," Declares the Preacher; Danger of Delay is Illustrated by Evangelist

The rain interfered with the morning services at the First Baptist church yesterday, but there was a good prayer meeting conducted which was regarded as really one of the most helpful services of the meeting. The evening services were well attended and there were two conversions and three additions to the church.

The text for the occasion was Matthew 18:11. "The Son of Man is Come to Save the Lost." Dr. L. R. Scarborough was at his best and the strongest appeal he has yet made was made last night. Among other things, he said:

"There are some things you do not have to understand. I can not understand why it is that I eat a meal and part of the food goes to make muscle, part blood, part bone. But I have sense enough to eat."

"There are two kinds of sinners, saved sinners and unsaved sinners. I was holding a meeting once and there was a man and four women, the kind of folks who say they do not sin, and they were the first to testify, the first to volunteer prayer. I inquired around a little and found the fellow owed everybody in town. So one day when he arose to testify, I pointed my finger down his nose and said, 'If you will pay every one you owe, the folks will think more of your testimony.' He hit the seat like he was shot, and soon hit the street and did not come back to the meeting any more."

"My friends, there is but one place where God is not regretful and that is in your heart. He rules in heaven, he rules in the nations, he rules in nature,—but you keep him out of your heart."

"One day I was crossing the railroad track at Abilene, Tex., and I heard some one say, 'Look out; look out.' I turned and looked around from out of my buggy top and saw a runaway team coming just behind me. Before I could rein my horse out of the way, the tongue of the wagon to which the team was hitched struck me and knocked me out and dragged me 20 feet or more. A man standing on the street near by said, 'There is another preacher gone to hell; I wish they were all there.'"

"That man had been a friend of mine until a short time before when a prohibition contest had caused him to turn against me. The next Tuesday, just one week from the day of the accident, I buried that man, and as his broken-hearted wife and nine children turned away from the grave, his wife said, 'My husband is in a Christless grave.'"

"My friends, you are lost. You are standing in the dark in slippery places, and in due time your feet shall slide. 'I was speaking for three days in an assembly. The last day I was there, a woman sent word that I was going and talk to her husband. I went to his office a few moments before the service, and he was busy. I broke in upon him and told him he was lost and I had come to tell him about Christ and his power to save. He accepted my message and my Christ and in three days he was in his grave.'"

"One night I was preaching in El Paso, Tex. There was a man who was an engineer on the Southern Pacific railway who attended the services every other night. One night I preached and he heard my appeal. It was time for him to go to his train. I followed him a block trying to get him to accept Christ. He put it off, climbed upon his engine, and that night he ran his train over a stream where the bridge had washed away, and he was hurled into eternity. It was his last

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